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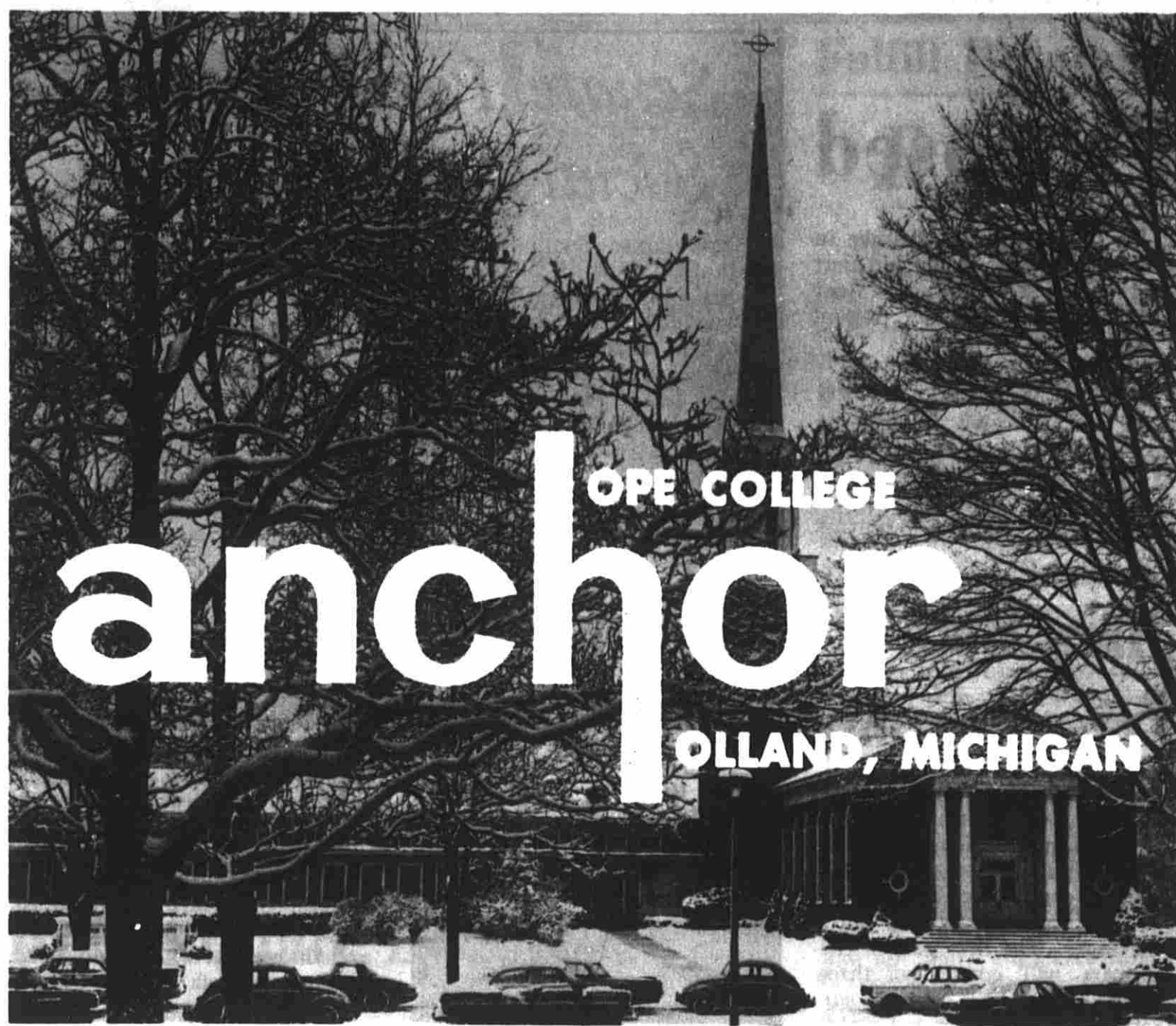
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80th ANNIVERSARY — 16

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

February 16, 1968

Seven Get Letters

Chapel Cutters Are Suspended

By Tom Hildebrandt
anchor Editorial Assistant

Seven Hope College students received letters from Dean of Students Robert De Young on Wednesday, suspending them from the College as of Feb. 19 because they failed to attend chapel as agreed upon when the Chapel Board granted them an extension to make up excessive chapel absences accumulated during the first semester.

According to Dean De Young, all seven had accumulated more than twelve cuts during the first semester and had been granted extensions to make them up by the Chapel Board. The deadline was March 1.

"ALL WE ASKED was that they show good faith in the agreement," said Dean De Young. "We knew that there were not enough chapel services for these students to erase all their cuts. But if they attended three or four times a week, we would know that they had learned their lesson, and that was all we were interested in. This extension system was not designed to throw students out."

The Dean reported that the seven students had attended chapel no more than once during the first full week of classes. "It became obvious that they were not living up to the agreement," he commented.

"I also felt that we were doing the students no favor by letting them consciously ignore a College policy that they had known about since they entered Hope." He pointed out that most of the seven were in some kind of academic difficulty.

DEAN DE YOUNG left open the possibility that these students may have legitimate excuses. If they feel they do, they can appeal to the Chapel Board, he said.

On Thursday, the Dean reported that this might be done in

two cases. One of the seven, Harold Wills, had received a letter, but had been forgiven of his cuts by the Chapel Board in a memorandum dated Feb. 7 because of work responsibilities. This information, said Dean De Young, was not communicated to the computer, but will be corrected.

In another instance, that of Mike Fitney, the student is a Roman Catholic who claims to have applied for an exemption at the end of last semester on this ground. Upon receiving the letter, Fitney called Chapel Board chairman Dr. Elton Bruins, who could not recall receiving his application.

ALTHOUGH HE IS uncertain whether Fitney had in fact applied, Dean De Young admitted that he is eligible for an exemption and that this would be investigated.

Another recipient called the letter "unwarranted." "The extension stated that we were not to be called before the Chapel Board until March 1," he noted.

However, Dean De Young was quoted in last week's anchor as saying, "We don't have to wait until March to find out how seriously they are living up to the agreement they made with the Chapel Board. We've been liberal in granting a second chance; now it's their turn."

THE LETTER stated that if the students consulted William Anderson, Director of Accounting, he would make arrangements for whatever reimbursements were due to them.

It has been pointed out that the letter, dated Feb. 14, suspended the students as of Feb. 19. If the suspension became effective on the date of the letter, the student would be entitled to an 80 per cent refund. As it stands now, he is only entitled to a 60 per cent refund.

Dean De Young's letter stated,

"We believe that we have given you every opportunity to reinstate yourself, and for me personally I am very disappointed that you did not take advantage of this opportunity to remain at Hope College."

"If, after a semester's absence from the campus, you have a change of heart in regard to the chapel attendance regulation, we would be pleased to reconsider your application for readmission."

Eyewitness Account

By Mark Rockley
anchor Reporter

There was one massive, echoing chant, "We want pants!" and the Dutchmen were flying. Boys piled into the mob from everywhere — the first panty raid in five years at Hope College was in the making.

"COME ON. Let's get the frats out." The mob, which originated from Kollen Hall, moved towards the fraternity complex amid boisterous laughter and anticipating giggles and chuckles. The Kollen guys were up for it, and the frat guys quickly came down for it.

The boys gave a hearty cheer as they ran past the stately VanderWerf mansion. At the same time, across 10th Street and down a mile, the girls were leaning out the windows in breathless anticipation.

THE DORMS AND the President's home shook a little, though, as, with a "We want pants!" the "Hope College minor rioters" got on the road. Past Durfee and Gilmore, down to Dykstra they went. The guys were hot for it; the girls were hot for it; and most of the house mothers were hot and bothered.

"We want pants! We want pants!" shouted 400 guys as they packed into the narrow alley between Gilmore and Dykstra. There, they shouted and waited. Soon windows popped open, screens popped out and the guys popped in.

THEN THE RA'S appeared, gallantly fending off the fiendish boys. The guys moved into the girls' dorms by the dozen all across campus.

Meanwhile, outside, where the action was not as hot, the girls were gaily waving their scanties.

AWS May Drop Curfew For Hope Senior Women

The AWS is considering the possibility of eliminating closing hours for senior women.

The present system for seniors would be replaced with a key system for each girl who is granted written permission by her parents.

FEELING A NEED for a no-hour policy, AWS enlisted the cooperation of the Sociology department, and sent a questionnaire to approximately 775 women students, who represented all four classes. Of these, 303 questionnaires, 40 per cent, were returned.

Carol Schakel noted that the returned questionnaires showed a 7.5 to 1 vote in favor of no hours for senior women.

THE QUESTION "What effects would a no-hours policy have on you?" brought the general response of an expected increase in responsibility felt by the girls. Almost universally, the girls thought that their grades would remain the same; they stated that their study habits had already been formed. A sophomore said, "If a girl can't control her grades by that time, there's no use in helping her try." Many girls felt that their grades might be improved by increased time spent away from the dorm, eliminating the mad rush to go back to the dorm before closing. One chemistry major said that valuable hours spent in the lab had "gone down the drain" because of a lack of time to conclude an experiment, giving the male members of the class an unfair advantage."

HOWEVER, SOME GIRLS stated that their grades would probably go down, either as a result of staying out later and getting less sleep or from "increased noise in the dorm at all hours of the night."

Many women students felt that no-hours would be a big step in learning responsibility. A senior commented that "21-year old women, who next year will have complete freedom, should be respon-

sibly able to determine their own hours. If this college thinks graduation is the instant step into responsible adulthood, they are being not only naive, but endangering the potential of self-development."

A SOPHOMORE said that the girls had to learn somewhere, "how to regulate our own hours without the penalty of late minutes. What better place than in a somewhat supervised atmosphere where people care?"

The idea that the proposal would demonstrate trust by the college was often expressed. A junior stated that a policy "showing trust and giving responsibility more often produces the desired results than do restrictive rules." A senior said that she would appreciate "a little welcome freedom, and some good responsibility might be good for us before we graduate."

IN ANSWER TO the question "Do you feel that senior women are capable of regulating their own hours?" only eleven students felt that seniors were incapable of regulating their hours. The majority of the girls stated that by the age of 21, women are considered adults and are legally responsible for their actions. A freshman said, "I think girls should have hours — but not women."

A junior stated, "Most seniors are 21, and although this age does not automatically assure maturity and responsibility, it does mean that senior women are adult in the legal sense. Thus, it is somewhat ridiculous for the College to restrict the hours of women who are legally old enough to vote... and probably mature enough to run a home of their own."

HOWEVER, SEVERAL women viewed the no-hours policy as being a bad idea for Hope. One senior stated, "I do not see any uses for this policy, except to take

(Continued on page 7)

Hope Males Pant for Pants

The guys below panted feverishly as they waited for feminine contributions to softly float down into their snatching, grabbing, clawing fists.

BY THAT TIME, there were many guys in the smoker in Dykstra and others in the halls. Not missing the many comrades left behind in Dykstra, the rest of the guys moved on to Phelps. First, they chanted around the front side of the building, but since demeritorious conduct was not highly respected by the RAs in Phelps, the girls were rather uncooperative. So, taking a different

tact, the mob meandered around to the rear of the building.

More than a score of guys climbed onto the roof of the cafeteria, but the majority were content to stand and watch, feeling this was a little over their heads. As the more adventurous rushed to the windows, again screens popped out, but this time so did cameras and flash bulbs, and the men were nearly blinded by the sudden talent in portrait photography exhibited by the women of Phelps.

As the infamous Hope College panty raid began, so it ended — in a flash of excitement.



'Yea, for Bertha!!

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McCormick President Will Speak in Student Church

The speaker at the Student Church service of worship on Sunday will be Dr. Arthur R. McKay, President of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Dr. McKay has had a wide variety of pastoral and academic experience. He has served churches in Merrick, Long Island, and Binghamton, New York, and was assistant pastor of St. Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland, for a short time. He has also taught in the philosophy departments of Hofstra College and Russell Sage College. At present he is Professor of

Systematic Theology at McCormick in addition to his duties as President, which he assumed in 1957.

Dr. McKay's activities range from membership on the Presbyterian Interracial Council of Chicago to authoring two books, "God's People in God's World" and "Servants and Stewards." He holds a B.A. degree from Albright College, a Bachelor of Divinity and a Master of Sacred Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

A Party System?

Election Change Is Proposed

By Tom Donia
Assistant News Editor

A proposal to change the method of electing Student Senate officers will come before the Senate on Monday. The new system would include the formation of student "political" parties and nominating procedures similar to those used in the national elections.

UNDER THE TERMS of the proposal, which was drawn up by the Committee on National and Social Awareness, a subcommittee of the Student Senate, 25 persons could be chartered as a party by the Senate simply by submitting a signed petition. The parties could be organized around a central issue or platform, or they could center around a candidate or slate of candidates for office. The charter of each party would be renewable in the fall of each year by re-submission of a petition.

Any student wishing to run for a senate office would simply form a party. The party could charge dues if it wished, but membership would be required to remain open to all students.

THE COMMITTEE IS proposing the new system in an effort to involve more students actively in the election process. Committee chairman Al Pedersen comment-

ed, "What we have worked up is what we believe to be the most workable and flexible way of achieving student involvement. The final question of participation is entirely up to the students themselves. Success or failure of the plan is up to the students, and does not really depend on the intricacies of the proposal."

Some aspects of the old system would be retained under the proposal. After each party has held a nominating convention, or has in some way decided on a candidate for office, a period of campaigning would begin. This would be followed by a primary election, similar to those held in the past. Two candidates would be selected for each office in the primary, and these candidates would be given the opportunity to speak in the chapel. An all-campus vote would follow.

THE POLITICAL PARTIES would have the option of either disbanding after the primary, or block-voting for another party's candidates if their own nominees are not on the final ballot.

Chairman Al Pedersen pointed out one aspect which he considered an advantage of the plan. "This really gives the independents on campus a chance to pool their strength and be fairly represented," he said. "In fact,

if the freshmen were to unite in a cohesive party, they could elect freshmen to senate offices, a near impossibility under the present system."

PEDERSEN ALSO NOTED that "this will give students the opportunity to witness political systems outside the classroom. And it could bring out student opinion on some important issues."

Mary Beth Hornbacher Will Present Senior Voice Recital

Mary Beth Hornbacher, a music major, will present her senior recital in Dimmet Memorial Chapel on Thursday night at 8:15.

Miss Hornbacher, a soprano, will be accompanied by Judy Holesinger. The first part of the program will consist of three Elizabethan songs. Miss Hornbacher will then sing a Vivaldi motet for soprano and strings. She will be accompanied by Glenys Davidson and Susan Bosman on violins, Suzanne De Vries on the viola, Barb Mackey on the cello and Judy Holesinger on the harpsichord.

Next on the program are four songs that were written by Richard Strauss. She will then sing an aria from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Miss Hornbacher will end her recital by singing three English songs: "Lullaby of the Lake," "Under the Greenwood Tree," and "XXth Century."

Having always been interested in music, Miss Hornbacher plans to attend graduate school after graduating from Hope. She would like to go to the University of

Illinois to study under Evelyn Reynolds. She will study voice performance and literature with plans of becoming a college music teacher.

Penny Parsons presented a proposal asking that students be allowed to attend Chapel on Fri-

day as part of their required attendance. Senator Parsons stated that Chaplain William Hillegonds had no objections to the proposal. The Senate passed the motion and it was sent to the Religious Life Committee.

Pete Smith asked that a committee be created consisting of students, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees members, to study the social life on campus. This Blue Ribbon Committee could look into temporary housing for a Student Union until the SCSC is constructed. The motion passed.

A motion was presented by Senator Dick Kooi which asks that a committee be organized to review the financial set-up of the student sphere of the college. His purpose in asking for this committee is to look into the possibility of re-vamping the financial system to be completely run and maintained by students. The motion passed and the subject will be looked at in greater depth by the Senate.

Mickey Luckey asked the Senate to pass a motion which recommends to the administration that students take part in setting up the academic calendar. She proposed that this would make it possible for the student view to be incorporated into the academic calendar. She felt it should be published one year in advance to notify students. The Senate passed this proposal, and it will now be brought to the administration.

In his President's report Craig Holleman told the Senate that the gym will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. It is not possible to open the gym on Saturday as late as requested because no one is available for supervision at that time.



MARY BETH HORNBACHER

School Will Greet 200 Coed Sisters for Weekend

Approximately 200 younger sisters or friends of Hope coeds will be on campus during the AWS Big-Little Sister Weekend, Feb. 23-25.

Julie Morgan, chairman of the event, has planned a busy schedule for the visitors.

The girls will be visiting classes on Friday, and at 8 p.m. they will attend a Hootenanny in Phelps Dining Hall, to which all college students are invited.

Saturday's events begin at 10 a.m. with a Welcoming Tea in Durfee Lounge. Ice skating near Van Raalte field will commence at 1 p.m., followed by refreshments at Phelps. The highlight of the weekend will be the Hope-Kalamazoo basketball game Saturday night.

The visitors are invited to attend College Church on Sunday morning at 11:00, as well as Miss Jantina Holleman's piano recital at 4 p.m.

Five Students Ousted

Albion Drinking Stirs Debate

A decision made by the judicial board of Albion College to suspend nine freshmen for drinking on campus has caused many Albion students and faculty members to question the rights and responsibilities of students and the administration.

IN TWOSTORIES appearing in the Albion "Pleiad," it was reported that many instructors and students felt that the methods which the Albion Administration used to obtain information from the students who were involved demonstrated that the College assumed extra-legal rights and exhibited "undeniable disrespect for due process of law as defined in the Constitution."

The nine freshmen were charged with breaking the Albion drinking rule after a head resident entered a student's room and discovered four men drinking inside.

The head resident said that he asked the students if anyone else

had been drinking with them, since he saw six empty six-packs on the floor and one empty pint of vodka in the closet.

"At this point in the proceedings accounts of events vary and administrative decisions lend themselves handily to criticism," commented the "Pleiad."

THE FOUR students caught drinking in the room implicated five more students after being questioned by the head resident. The five implicated students were then questioned at 1 a.m. and again at 4:30 a.m.

Because of this and other methods which the administration used to obtain information, some of the students involved accused the administration of using unreasonable coercion to induce confessions.

"We were led to believe that if we confessed to the violation, we might get off easy, but that's not the way things worked out," one

student said. The Albion judicial board originally gave the five students, who were implicated but not caught, the choice of withdrawing at the end of the semester or of being suspended at that time. After further consideration, however, the administration did an about-face and decided to allow these five to remain.

SEVERAL OF the students who were involved said that they were not told by the administration of any rights which they had at the time they were caught or implicated. This was the basic question in the Albion controversy. It has yet to be determined whether a student accused of breaking college rules has the same rights before a college judicial court as an American citizen has before an American court of law.

Hope Enrollment At Mid-Year High Of 1,788 Students

Hope College presently has the largest mid-year enrollment in its history.

Enrollment totaled 1,788 men and women for the second semester, surpassing the previous high of 1,738 recorded a year ago.

The breakdown of classes show 529 freshmen, 471 sophomores, 413 juniors, 270 seniors and 100 part-time degree and non-degree students.

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CAMPUS RECRUITER—An Armed Forces officer counsels a student about his military plans.

Committee Urges Shift In Graduate Draft Policy

An Education Subcommittee last week urged that changes be made in deferments for graduate students.

The House Special Subcommittee on Education decided February 9 to send letters to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee "expressing our deep concern" about the effect of the current draft law on graduate schools.

Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the subcommittee, described the current problems of the draft law faced by graduate schools as "intolerable."

John F. Morse, director of the American Council on Education's Commission of Federal Relations, told the subcommittee that the present draft law leaves a "staggering problem" to universities to provide teaching and graduate assistants for undergraduate instruction. He also pointed to the deficits many institutions may face if commitments for faculty and facilities are made for next year, and then graduate enrollments are sharply reduced.

Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey said that presently the major worry is the uncertainty for both the institution and the student.

Pusey emphasized that "we don't really know what to expect. If we knew the rules of the game, we could be prepared. These young men also have no idea whether they will go to graduate school or not. I think it should be cleared up immediately." Pusey added that there is a severe shortage of college teachers

nationally, and that in view of predicted enrollments coupled with drafting of graduate students "there is a desperate situation."

The subcommittee also heard testimony which indicated that the interruption of a graduate student's education by the draft could well extend beyond two years because he would not necessarily be able to resume graduate studies immediately on discharge from service.

Peace Is Desired

Vietnam War Disturbs Students

By Rosie Hudnut
anchor Reporter

In recent interviews concerning the feelings of students regarding the war in Vietnam and particularly the reactions of those planning to go to graduate schools next year, the general feeling appeared to be one of uncertainty and frustration.

ALL STUDENTS interviewed expressed the desire for peace, but found it difficult to say how they felt it might be accomplished.

Junior Charles Lang noted that "we're wiping out an entire civilization over there. I don't think it's being too idealistic to pull out. I feel we should get out." Junior Marty Howell, on the other hand, said that he is angered "when students protest. I think we should be behind the men in Vietnam. The guy next door is there. I feel that the war is necessary because of where we are now."

The program, which has been in effect for some time, is well-received at Wooster. The PR spokesman said that there has been no student or faculty protest and that the college chapel, where the services are held, has proved too small to accommodate the large number of students who attend the various events. Because of this, a system of closed circuit television has been introduced.

Pay to get out of chapel? It probably won't be adopted at Hope, but the financial advantages might well be considerable.

Splurge a little

it doesn't hurt

at

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Fulfill Requirement

RLC Asks Friday Chapel Slips

By Tom Hildebrandt
anchor Editorial Assistant

The Religious Life Committee at its meeting last Wednesday evening, passed a motion permitting students to attend morning chapel on Friday as part of their requirement.

Glenn Pontier, who brought the motion from the Student Senate, said that the rationale behind the motion was merely to give students an additional day to meet the requirement.

DR. ELTON BRUINS felt that if the move increased the convenience with which students could comply with the compulsory chapel requirement, it could not be called objectionable.

John Stewart replied that giving students the opportunity to sleep in during the week instead of on Friday was not sufficient reason to change the character of the Friday morning service. Chaplain Hillegonds had explained that no chapel slips were handed out on Friday because Friday is supposed to be a day, "set apart for those who want to be there." He observed that the service was often liturgical -- a form of worship not palatable for those who were not present for the express purpose of worship.

FRANK SHERBURNE expressed the opinion that the Friday chapel service was a better service because, "there is a different atmosphere. The students that attend are there because they want to worship. You don't have people

talking during the service and detracting from it."

Dr. Bruins said that the question had been brought up at a Chapel Board meeting and the request had been denied because the cost of salaries for monitors would be increased and because the computer computations for the week were done on Friday.

CHAIRMAN LAMBERT Ponstein suggested that the Committee withhold action until the Blue Ribbon Committee makes its report on the religious life of the College to the faculty. Bob Thompson disagreed, saying that the only question was whether it was logical to have a four-day compulsory system that was suspended on Friday. He asserted that the Senate's question regarding Friday chapel should be answered immediately.

Pontier commented, "I'd just as soon prostitute Friday along with the rest of the days of the week, if it's going to be done at all."

The motion passed by a vote of 5 - 2.

THE RLC ALSO discussed the possibility of holding a Conference on Christian Vocations in the late spring. Mr. Stewart explained that the purpose of the conference would be to bring speakers who are "not professionals in the Church" to explain the relationship between their work and Christianity. He planned to conduct the conference in morning chapel for one week.

An objection was raised on the

grounds that such a conference might duplicate some of the work of the College Church. Thompson, who is also the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College Church, said that this might be true to some degree, and noted that a similar thing was done when John Mulder, a lawyer from Chicago, and Ekdal Buys, former chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees, spoke in College Church.

HOWEVER, THOMPSON noted, chapel services serve many more students than does the College Church, and so the project may still be worthwhile.

Chaplain Hillegonds said that the conference may not be effective in a 20-minute chapel service, and that a conference over two or three entire days might accomplish the purpose better.

REV. PONSTEIN appointed a subcommittee, composed of Chaplain Hillegonds, Mr. Stewart and Sally Ticknor, to work out the details of the conference.

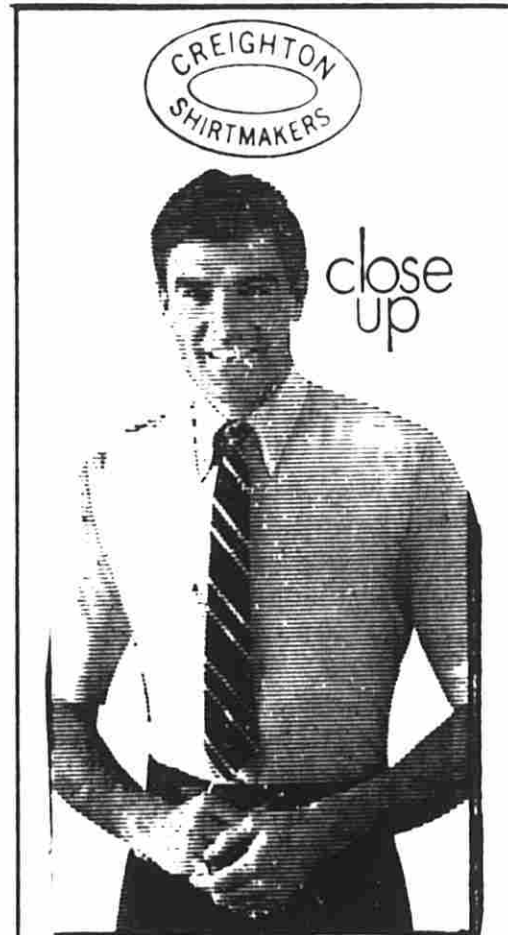
Mr. Stewart suggested that the RLC do preliminary work, in the form of a bibliographic essay, on the topic, "Goals of a Christian College," for possible use at a faculty convocation. The committee decided to ask Dr. Warren Vander Hill to undertake this work.

Ralph Memorial Award Will Be Spanish Grant

A memorial award has been created in honor of the late Martin N. Ralph, instructor in Spanish at Hope College who died Jan. 29.

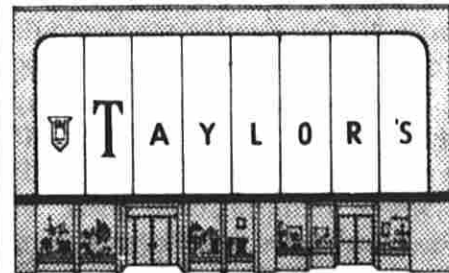
The award, "The Martin N. Ralph Memorial Award in Spanish," will be presented to a Hope College junior or senior whose achievement in the Spanish language and literature has been most significant, according to Dr. Hubert P. Weller, associate professor of Spanish at the College.

Contributions may be sent to the Treasurer of Hope College and should be designated for "The Martin N. Ralph Memorial Award in Spanish."



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Sunday, February 18

THE STUDENT CHURCH WILL WORSHIP

In Dimnent Chapel at 11:00

PREACHER: DR. ARTHUR McKAY

President, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago

The Chapel Choir will sing.

Mr. Roger Davis, organist.

Chaplain Hillegonds, worship leader.

Men of Columbia will usher.

anchor editorials

The Coed Curfew

THE PROPOSAL for no-hours for senior women presently under consideration by the AWS Council is a carefully prepared statement which, if adopted as college policy, would be a great advance for Hope College and its coeds.

Under the present system, women 21 years old are told they are not responsible enough to decide what time they should return to their dorm. They are treated as children when many of their friends who didn't go on to college are already married and raising a family.

HOPE COLLEGE is dedicated to preparing its students for life in the complex 20th century. The present anachronistic system of closing hours sends the Hope coed into the world of business or family responsibility accustomed to having important decisions made for her by the College. This can hardly be construed as preparation for life.

The AWS proposal, if enacted, would go a long way toward alleviating this

situation. Similar to the graduated chapel plan under consideration by the Blue Ribbon Committee, it would create a situation in which Hope students are first met with strict discipline and then granted the right to run their own lives as mature individuals. This is the type of positive disciplinary system which Hope College must have if it is to fulfill its responsibilities to its students.

The women agree. In an AWS poll, over 85 per cent of those voting supported the proposal. Those who objected or those whose parents would object to the proposal would be able to remain under the protective blanket of curfews and late minutes. The others want more freedom—and deserve it.

THE NEW proposal should be considered and supported by the AWS Council, the Student Life Committee and the administration. The present system is an insult to the maturity of the Hope College coed.

On Senate Elections

ON MONDAY the Senate Committee on National and Social Awareness will propose to the Student Senate a new system of senate elections involving the creation of student parties. This proposal is a sound one, and one which will involve a minimum of problems in organization for the Senate while at the same time requiring a maximum amount of participation in the election process by the student body.

Under the present system, students not belonging to a fraternity or sorority are virtually powerless. They are disenfranchised by a system which is dominated by the power-structures of already organized institutions. Too often student politics become a matter of fraternity pride and power rather than an individual candidate's qualifications. The present election system relies too heavily on personal appeal rather than on campus issues.

THE NEW PROPOSAL represents a system which, if passed, will deal with these problems in an effective manner. Elections will be held in a more representative atmosphere.

Many more students would become involved in the nominating process. The party system would allow students the opportunity to air campus issues and vote for candidates who represent specific views on campus problems.

Independent students would finally have the right to be represented on an equal basis with the rest of the campus. Furthermore, the new elective system, if passed, will provide first-hand experience in the type of political environment which prevails in this country's government.

THEREFORE, THE Student Senate should carefully weigh and then pass this proposal so that more students can learn about the problems of representative government by attempting to solve them.

At its worst, this proposal could fail in its attempt to solve the problems which exist in the present system. But nothing can be lost by the attempt. The party system may not prove to be a cure-all. But even an attempt to solve the problem is a step in the right direction.

Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

We were pleased, in reading last week's anchor, to note the positive emphasis which dominated the issue. We were all the more surprised, therefore, by the implications of the cartoon which, to an uninformed reader, must either have seemed highly ambiguous, or must be flatly interpreted as meaning that faculty attrition due to resignations is alarmingly high.

What surely you know, as many of your readers on other campuses would not understand—or less well-informed students, new faculty, alums, parents, and friends of the College might not understand—is that as a matter of fact Hope's loss of faculty to what in the profession is known as academic mobility is remarkably low, indeed to some minds alarmingly low. Relative to other academic institutions, Hope College's faculty stability stands out as highly unusual. We have something close to the lowest percentage in the country of faculty moving on to other positions. Faculty mobility in the larger academic world is a phenomenon which is taken for granted, considered a natural part of professional growth, and a desirable option to those who wish to elect it. The present Hope College plan for faculty retirement, which makes possible a faculty person's moving and taking his accumulated retirement fund with him, is in part a response to the faculty market's demand for such mobility within the profession.

Insinuations, innuendos, implications, when they are so far from the facts, surely are not well advised. Undoubtedly there will be some resignations; there always are some, and there are always good reasons, individual reasons, why a faculty person chooses to look elsewhere for his particular niche. We are sorry to see energetic and exciting teachers take their talents elsewhere,

but surely we cannot deny them that choice. Many silent choices to remain, many turned-down offers from other often more prestigious and highly paying institutions never get publicized. Perhaps we are spoiled by a long tradition of quiet commitment.

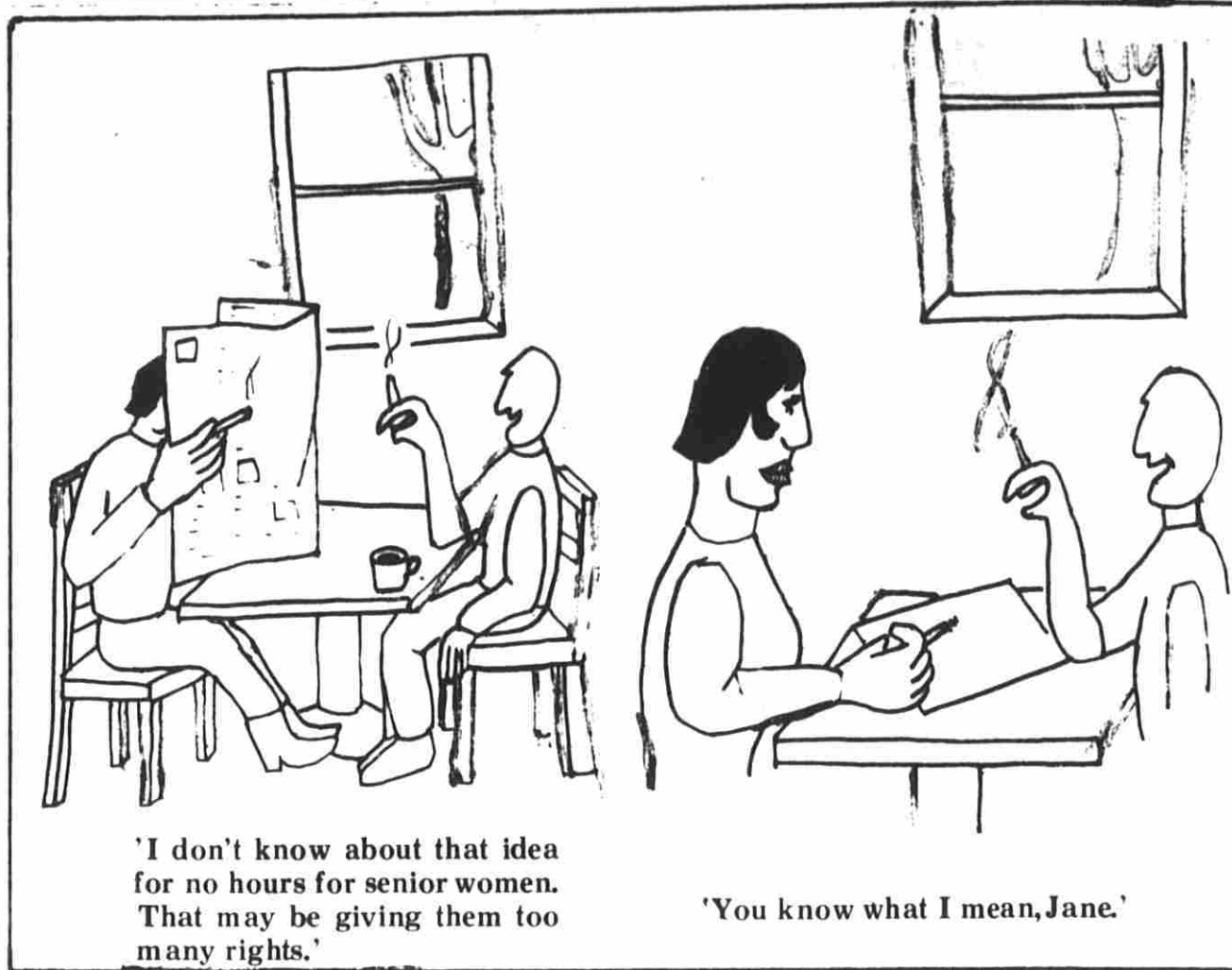
Irene Edbrooke
Donald Finn
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Charles Huttar
Joan Mueller
Elizabeth Reedy
Robert Schwegler
Pete Smith
Richard Valantasis
Warren Vander Hill
Mark Vander Laan

Best wishes for the year of the monkey, from Tokyo!

I had really high expectations of what Japan would offer me during this year and these first six months here have not let any of them down. It has been much more exciting than I had ever hoped it could be! My family, with three daughters all my age, is wonderful! Classes are interesting and leave some free time for outside interests, like tea ceremonies, flower arranging, and English conversation teaching. It seems like I continue to have 1,000 experiences every week and I've begun to wish that I had 18 instead of only eight more months. It is really a shame more Hope-ites aren't interested in the Waseda program!

Marilyn Oetjen
Waseda University
GLCA Program
Tokyo

(Continued on page 5)



Art Buchwald

Custer's Last Conference



LITTLE BIGHORN, Dakota, June 27, 1876 - - Gen. George Armstrong Custer said today in an exclusive interview with this correspondent that the Battle of Little Bighorn had just turned the corner and he could now see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We have the Sioux on the run," Gen. Custer told me. "Of course, we still have some cleaning up to do, but the redskins are hurting badly and it will only be a matter of time before they give in."

"That's good news, General. Of course, there are people who are skeptical about the military briefings on this war and they question if we're getting the entire truth as to what is really happening here."

"I just would like to refer you to these latest body counts. The Sioux lost 5,000 men to our 100. They can't hope to keep up this attrition much longer. We know for a fact Sioux morale is low, and they are ready to throw in the towel."

"Well, if they are hurting so badly, Gen. Custer, how do you explain this massive attack?"

"It's a desperation move on the part of Sitting Bull and his last death rattle. I have here captured documents which show that this is Phase II of Sitting Bull's plan to wrest the Black Hills from the Americans. All he's going for is a psychological victory, but the truth is that we expected this all the time and we're not surprised by it."

"What about the fact that 19 Indians managed to penetrate your headquarters? Doesn't that look bad?"

"We knew all along they planned to penetrate my headquarters at the Indian Lunar New Year. The fact that we repulsed them after they held on for only six hours is another example of how badly the Sioux are fighting. Besides, they never did get into the sleeping quarters of my tent, so I don't really think they should be credited with penetrating my headquarters."

"You seem to be surrounded at the moment, General."

"Obviously the enemy plans have gone awol," Gen. Custer said. "The Sioux are hoping to win a big victory so they'll be able to have something to talk about at the conference table. Look at this latest body count. We've just killed 3,000 more Indians and lost 50 of our men."

"Then, according to my figuring, General, you have only 50 men left."

"Exactly. They can't keep up this pressure much longer. The truth of the matter is that their hit-and-run guerrilla tactics haven't worked, so they are now resorting to mass attacks against our positions. Thanks to our interdiction of their supply lines, they are not only short of bows and arrows, but gunpowder as well."

An aide came in and handed Gen. Custer a sheet of paper. "I knew it," the general said. "The latest body count shows they've lost 2,000 more Indians in the last hour. They should be suing for peace at any time."

"How many did we lose, General?"

"Our losses were light. We only lost 45 men."

"But General, that means you have only five men left, including yourself."

"Look, we have to lose some men, but we're taking all precautions to keep our losses to a minimum. Besides, we can always count on the friendly Indians in these hills to turn against the Sioux for starting hostilities during the Indian Lunar New Year."

The aide staggered back in, an arrow in his chest. He handed Gen. Custer the slip of paper and then dropped at his feet.

"Well, they just lost 500 more. And we only lost four. It looks as if they've had it."

"But, General, that means you're the only one left."

"Boy," said the general, "would I hate to be in Sioux shoes right now."

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HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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anchor review

Terkel Study Shows Urban Cross Section

Editor's Note: The anchor review this week is written by sophomore Carol Koterski. She reviews "Division Street: America" by Studs Terkel.

By Carol Koterski

After a year's work with people in Chicago, Studs Terkel compiled the text of "Division Street: America." Through the "Prefatory Notes," the author makes clear that the book, which includes interviews with 71 Chicagoans, is not intended as a survey.

The book is not intended to present a certain consistent attitude or image, rather "it is simply the adventure of one man, equipped with tape recorder and badgered by the imp of curiosity." He is interested in presenting the non-celebrated people, in searching for their thoughts about "themselves, the society, the world."

THE TITLE OF the book, "Division Street: America" is appropriate to the aims of the author. Although there is a Division Street located in Chicago, the title of the book is metaphorical, referring to the cross section of urban culture which the author tries to present.

Terkel notes the deliberate omissions he has made in terms of persons interviewed. Feeling that clergymen, college professors, journalists and other writers already had the opportunity and ability to make their views known and felt, such persons were not interviewed.

"Homeowners, homemakers, landladies, project dwellers, old settlers, new arrivals, skilled hands, unskilled, the retired, the young, the 'haut monde,' the demi-monde, and the solid middle monde" are all included as Terkel presents a cross section of urban thought.

INTERVIEWS WERE made in all parts of the city under many different circumstances. Terkel in-

terviewed people whom he sat next to on the bus, people he bumped into on the street, people he met in the restaurant; all of these became a part of the book.

In gathering his information, Terkel discarded the conventionally conducted question and answer method of interviews. People had to be drawn into conversation. Conversations touching on childhood were effective in bringing forth the frustrations, the hopes, and the observations of the people.

IN HIS CONVERSATIONS Terkel noted that the Vietnam and the civil rights issues were often brought up, and that most people demonstrated deep feeling on these issues. Deep passion and willingness to discuss also arose over the topic of automation. The question of the Bomb generally had to be introduced by Terkel. He felt that most people were really too awed and frightened by this question to willingly or clearly put their thoughts and feelings into words. Most seemed simply incapable of comprehending the issue.

Terkel also found that God was not a question which people simply brought up in the course of the conversation. Once brought up, God was generally acknowledged but was sometimes rebuffed.

TERKEL, AGAIN IN the "Prefatory Notes," observed a theme which ran through many of the interviews. He observed the "cop-out," the feeling of "What can I do? Nothing," the feeling which sees the individual's efforts as futile and insignificant.

Generally, those voicing the feeling of individual futility called for a greater show of national strength than did others. One of the forces Terkel suggests as contributing to the feeling of futility is the tone of the mass media. He sees the mass media as pay-



CAROL KOTERSKI

ing tribute to "things rather than men," to impersonal forces rather than to the place of men in nations and in history.

THE INDIVIDUAL interviews Terkel presents are fascinating and give some insight into what particular people in particular areas of life are thinking. However, there seems to be nothing which really unifies the book into a single artistic whole. In finding a basic feeling or tone in the book, reading only a portion of the work will give as much insight as reading through the entire work. The interviews are interesting but disconnected.

Although there are certain rather vague themes which generally recur throughout the book, such as a feeling of individual futility, there are people who present the other, more positive, side of the picture. As there are those who feel that the city is decaying and is cold and impersonal; there are those who see primarily the brightness and the good and the technical progress of the city.

THE INDIVIDUAL accounts give real insights into individual lives and reactions to the city and to the world. Maybe it is impossible for the interviews to be other than disconnected since each individual is unique and has a unique reaction to his situation. Maybe the fact that the book is diversified is really a mark in its favor, speaking for the truth of Terkel's presentation. As the city is diversified and lacking in a single tone or direction, so a book which presents a cross section of urban society must also be diversified and lacking in a single tone or direction.

"DIVISION STREET: America" does not really say anything new to the reader. It reminds the sensitive reader of what he already knows about life, about the feelings and the situations which he knows exist. The book begins with a painful experience which is related by Miss Florence Scala. It is a story of disillusionment.

Although Miss Scala and her colleagues were deeply involved in the Hull House social services, much of their work was virtually lost when most of the neighborhood was cleared to make room for the University of Illinois. In the struggle over the fate of the

neighborhood, friends turned against friends, care and concern were lost and people who had cared were hurt. Many accounts in the book carry this same feeling of disillusionment and discouragement.

ON THE OTHER hand, there are those who move quite blithely and quite safely through life, such as Mrs. R. Fugua Davies. There are those who find a real purpose in life such as Janice Majewski, a teacher in a ghetto high school, and Dave Williamson, a member of the Ecumenical Institute, an establishment involved in the West Side ghetto. There are the young and optimistic and ambitious. There are the retired who enjoy life and those for whom life has lost its meaning. There are those who are excited about life and there are those who see life in only shades of black. There are the apathetic and the involved. There are the fulfilled and also the dissatisfied. There are 71 people looking at the world and seeing it in 71 uniquely different and interesting ways.

"Division Street: America" offers real insight into the experience of people in the modern city and into the variety of this experience.

Dear Editor:

More Letters

(Continued from page 4)

This semester, for some as yet unrevealed purpose, all of my classes but one are located in the Chapel basement. Now I realize that this may seem a totally insignificant occurrence to those those "happenings" which are of greater import, but still, for me, this particular circumstance has produced one important effect—it has started me thinking! . . . and we all know how important that is, don't we?

It has occurred to me, as I sit those necessary hours in Chapel Basement, that the rooms down there have a close resemblance to the rooms in a medieval monastery. Now, don't get me wrong; I have nothing against medieval monasteries! However, the broad expanses of bare wall (pastel-painted, though they be!) do get a bit monotonous; and the monotony is only heightened by the feeble, decorative efforts of an eight by twelve inch picture against the twenty-five by fifteen foot wall! . . . and all painted a wan pastel pale.

By now you are probably wondering just what my point is, anyway? Well, the fact is, that when I couple my feelings begotten in the Chapel basement with my ever increasing awareness of the fine job being done by Hope's art department as evidenced in the library, as well as occasionally in the Pine Grove, it makes me wonder at the possibility of a really outstanding and "everlasting" union between bare walls and art department, between religion and the fine arts, between . . . what you will. How about the art department painting huge frescoes on those bare walls? Or mosaics? Or doing one huge Baroque room, complete with illusion-

ary ceiling? It could be absolutely marvelous! For the art department's purposes, it could be done in conjunction with history, different paintings being done in different styles. For the religion and philosophy department's purposes, the themes could be Biblical, Classical, Contemporary. In fact, the theme aspect could be great fun as everyone had their chance at leaving a really indelible mark! In all sincerity, however, if such a project is feasible, it could be tremendous! Can't you just imagine going to class, surrounded by immense frescoes and mosaics, the colors dancing everywhere? It would put new life and energy in both student and professor! To say nothing of producing the most unique Chapel basement in America!

Sincerely yours,
Irene Edbrooke

The panty raid was really a spectacular event! I think that this raid, more than anything else before it, showed what the real Hope student body was like. This was an opportunity for the male students to organize and carry out a group function—without supervision. It all came off quite smoothly and only a few minor incidents could be termed "questionable." There was a carefree, crazy atmosphere, and for a few brief hours a few hundred students enjoyed life.

Dean Van Eenennaam's letter, which was distributed to all female students, seems to drag through the mud something which was not dirty, but, in fact, quite wholesome. It makes implications which should not be made, and it attempts to uphold a woman as a "queen." A woman is not a queen, but a person.

Larry Erickson

The Sandbox

The Powell Pushers

By John Nivala



Most people have at one time received a visit from certain organizations which are conducting house-to-house campaigns for their cause. I had thought that I knew most of these groups, but I have discovered that there is a new entry in the field.

Last week, a man came to my room collecting funds for the Committee to Return Adam Clayton Powell. He was dressed in a white summer suit and a Panama hat. His collection container looked vaguely like a Cutty Sark bottle with the neck broken off. He bounded into the room with a big smile.

"**HI THERE.** I'm collecting money to help bring Adam Clayton Powell back to his people."

"Are you sure they want him?"

I asked. That was a mistake, because he instantly became angry.

"Of course! They love him. Why, he is their voice in Congress. Without Adam, their welfare is being

directly endangered. They need him to secure and protect their rights and prevent governmental waste."

"**WELL, THEY** could elect another representative. After all, isn't availability one of the prerequisites for candidates?"

"There is no one else! Sooner or later everybody realizes that he is the only one who can be elected. He's been exiled by a reactionary group of jealous politicians who deliberately and maliciously prevented him from taking his rightful seat in Congress."

"You mean he tried to steal his chair, too?"

"**LISTEN, BOY,** don't get smart! By the way, do you have any relatives in Detroit?"

"Ah, no. Say, why are you soliciting in Holland? Why don't his own people take care of him?"

"They are! They're collecting money to pay off the fine im-

posed by a reactionary and jealous judge who deliberately and maliciously attempted to bring discredit to the name of Adam."

"**WELL, MR. POWELL** couldn't be in such bad shape. He did get room, board and a few coins for speaking in California the other week."

"That went toward living expenses. Poor Adam is being exploited by the people of Bimini. They're taking advantage of his exile to steal him blind. It's not right for them to use his position to line their own pockets. Why, they charge \$.50 for a glass of scotch and milk. That alone runs into a lot of money."

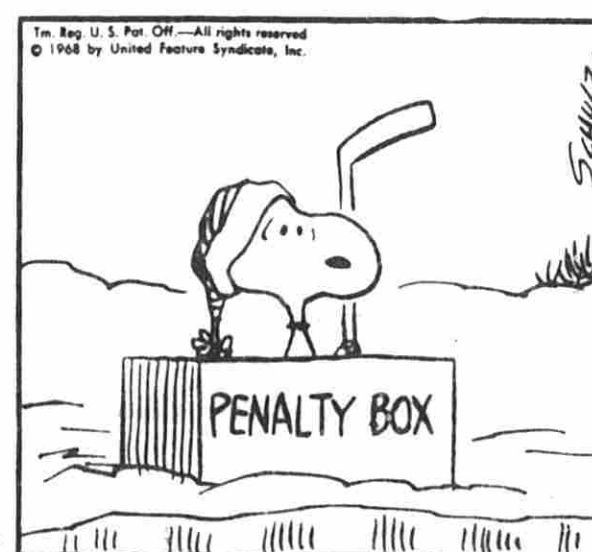
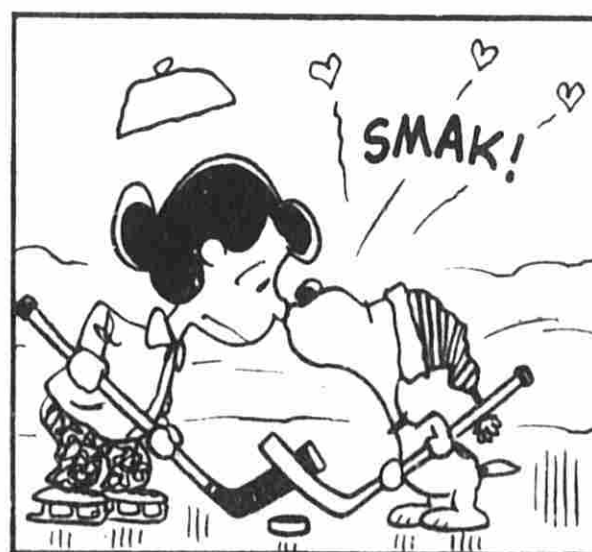
"Your story has moved me," I said and quickly slipped a "Ronald Reagan for President" button into his canister.

The man listened to it hit the bottom and smiled. "Thanks, boy. See you next summer."

The Best of Peanuts

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PEANUTS



Faculty Focus

Hope Is Running a Religious Temperature

By Rev. William Hillegonds
College Chaplain

And what makes a church-related college hot or cold or neither hot nor cold but religiously tepid? A few weeks ago, the student body rejected the idea of compulsory chapel by a vote of 200 plus "for" and 900 plus "against." On the same ballot, the same students endorsed a proposal that freshmen and sophomores be required to attend morning chapel two days each week and that junior and senior students be given the right to attend or not attend morning worship as conscience or mind or need or commitment or tradition dictates. And this vote was as convincing! What does this say about the religious temperature of Hope?

OR IS IT the length of Matilda's skirt or how much of Joseph's neck one can see which suggests degrees of religious temperature? If so, Hope gets an "A" rating (or am I misjudging alumni feelings), for mini-skirts are in the minority and the near-campus barbers still do a good business with the residents of Kollen Hall, the fraternity houses and the cottages.

Or is it the number of demonstrations the student body involves itself in which says something significant about the religious life of a campus? Do good Christians demonstrate like a Father Groppi and Company or does a march of any kind reflect negatively on a man's religious posture? If the absence of a full-blown, Milwaukee-like demonstration says a college community is law-abiding, nice, respectable, Christian; then Hope is all of these. The closest the students came last year to "walking" their faith was the morning a dozen or so of them strolled quietly out of the chapel before worship had begun and then only after nine students had called (one at three in the morning because she couldn't sleep) to tell me that something tragic was about to

take place in Dimnent Memorial. They didn't want me to take offense. And they hoped God would understand.

AND PERHAPS the closest Hope students have come this year to protesting whatever students protest is their disregard of campus signs which read, "Don't walk on the grass," and the cigarette remnants they drop on the floor in VanRaalte Hall lobby.

What does this say about Hope's religious temperature? Are the students safe? dangerous? colorful? drab? committed? uncommitted? Are they saints or sinners?

But enough of this. Here are things which say to me that Hope College has not become prodigal religiously and that Jesus Christ is still very much in evidence on Hope's campus. He is here (how can we keep him away?), although he may have changed the style of robe he wore in 1902 or 1924 or 1930 or 1949.

FIRST, THERE is the Student Church. Established during Lent, 1966, the first words spoken to a Student Church congregation took the form of a public confession. "Forgive my lack of faith," the Chaplain intoned embarrassingly. The first service was held in Mulder Chapel of Western Theological Seminary because it was felt that Dimnent Chapel would be too large for a small congregation of Sunday worshippers. Students were turned away at the front door that morning because the ushers had no more pew space or places on the chapel floor for folding chairs. (Of course, the fact that Dr. Jentz preached the sermon may have had something to do with the congestion.)

The services the next Sunday were moved to Dimnent Chapel and on each Sunday morning of the school year since, from 500 to 700 and on occasion even 900 students have met for corporate



REV. WILLIAM HILLEGONDS

worship. With approximately 1100 students on campus weekends and with about 100 of these worshipping in area churches and with other students not yet disciples of Jesus Christ and therefore not interested in worship, the percentage of students worshipping corporately at Hope College on Sunday morning is amazingly high. And this at a time when students on many campuses have come to see God as an "oblong blur" and the church as something to "tip-toe away from."

BUT THIS ISN'T the end of being religious, is it? There is more to being Christian than looking at the world through stained-glass windows or working out one's guilt or praise by occupying twelve to fifteen inches of pew space on Sunday morning. The word God addresses to his people in worship is to be reflected upon further in study and is to be acted upon in the world whose Lord is Jesus Christ.

A most exciting feature of the Student Church, therefore, is its

study and action program. Students are invited to participate in nurture groups whose purpose is to think through in small groups some of the hard questions and complex issues facing the world of the 1960's A.D. The theological and social thrust of a Bonhoeffer and Barth and Billy Graham are read and discussed.

AND THE ATTEMPT is made to get the Student Church to see and feel the world around them as it is. Last year students were asked to relate themselves in a tutorial setting to other students at the elementary level in a Grand Rapids' ghetto community. This year the same attempt is being made in the City of Holland, known far and wide for its church buildings and tulips and cleanliness and sobriety and thriftiness and less for its deprived and angry cultural minority. In addition to this, last year \$1,000 was contributed by the Student Church to an overseas opportunity in India. Student field trips, made possible by Student Church funds, were made to Southern Normal School, Brewton, Alabama; Jackson County, Kentucky; and an "inner city parish" in New York City.

Does a lively corporate worship service in which the worshipper's theology is expressed liturgically and a program of growth and mission whose eyes are open to the world say anything about the religious temperature of Hope College?

DOES A CHRISTIAN faculty? Now, don't misunderstand. There are faculty members at Hope College who didn't cut their religious teeth on the Doctrinal Standards of the Reformed Church in America. There may be faculty members who seldom, if ever, worship with a congregation of the Reformed Church in America. I would suppose that there are a few members of Hope's faculty who seldom worship with a Christian congregation on Sunday or any other time. Is it so strange that the structure of the church may also be in trouble among a small minority of the adult members of Hope's community of scholars and believers? If this is the case in Newark or Sacramento -- in Grand Rapids, why not Holland? This may be unfortunate but hardly less than expected. The ways and words of the church may leave a few faculty people cold or unmoved or unimpressed or something else. And this gives others of us who continue to be "hot" for the church and moved by the ministry and impressed by its pa-

tience and love something to talk about when chatting with our separated brothers. And something to listen to too!

However, I know of no teacher at Hope College who is without professional integrity or lacking in compassion or who is unconcerned about a student's academic success or failure or the student's being as a person. Is this the reason an overwhelming number of Hope students said last year that the place where their religious development received its greatest "push" was in the classroom?

DOES THIS KIND of faculty say anything about the religious temperature of a college like Hope?

But let me be more personal. Let me include why I think Hope College is a place where Jesus Christ has not abdicated his Lordship. For me this is to be seen or felt or heard in the questions which students raise on the campus. They probably aren't very much like the questions those of us who admit to being 39 raised as late adolescents. The question no longer is "Where was the Garden of Eden located?" It isn't "How can the head of an axe float on water?" It isn't "Was Cain a black man?" How academic my questions were. How sterile. How mired in the past. How really unimportant.

IT'S DIFFERENT today. The questions I hear students raise are bread-and-butter questions. And more often than not, students raise these questions with agony written on their faces. Their questions have to do with their identity as persons, with a world seemingly at war with the need for the individual to matter, with vocation or where to serve their fellows and how to do it. They have to do with whether it is possible to take Jesus Christ seriously and remain sane in a world geared for other things. As I view the matter, the temperature of Hope College's religion may not be determined by the nature of the answers passed from teacher or pulpit to students. (This does not mean, however, that answers are not given to students by teachers and pulpit.) It may better be determined by listening to the questions students are asking man and God and world and with what intensity they pour out, for it may well be that truth comes only to the man or woman who releases truth in his life by asking the question which penetrates at least to the front door of truth.

Our New Stock of Spring Styles
Is Now Coming In

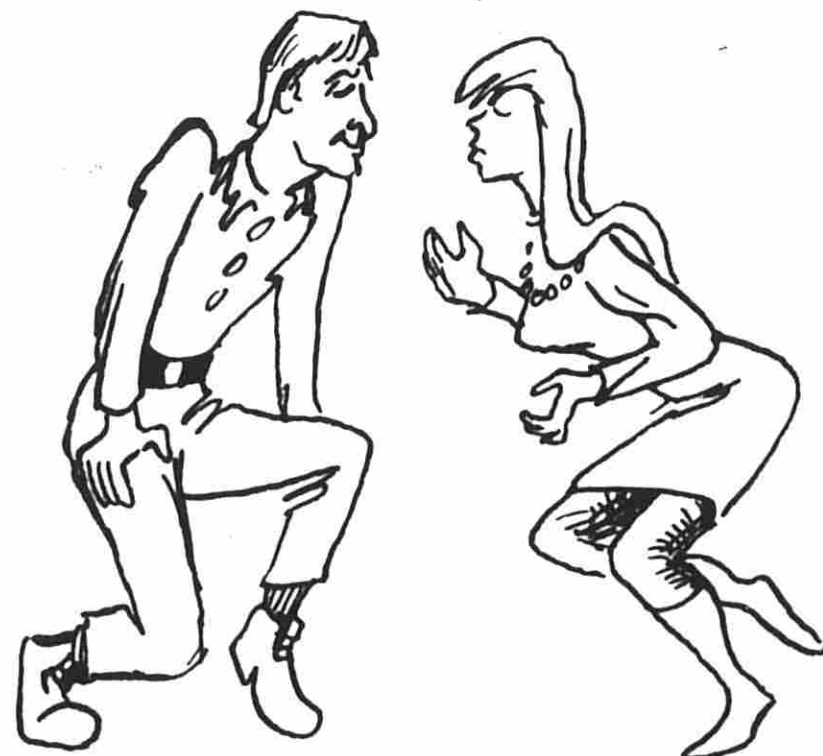
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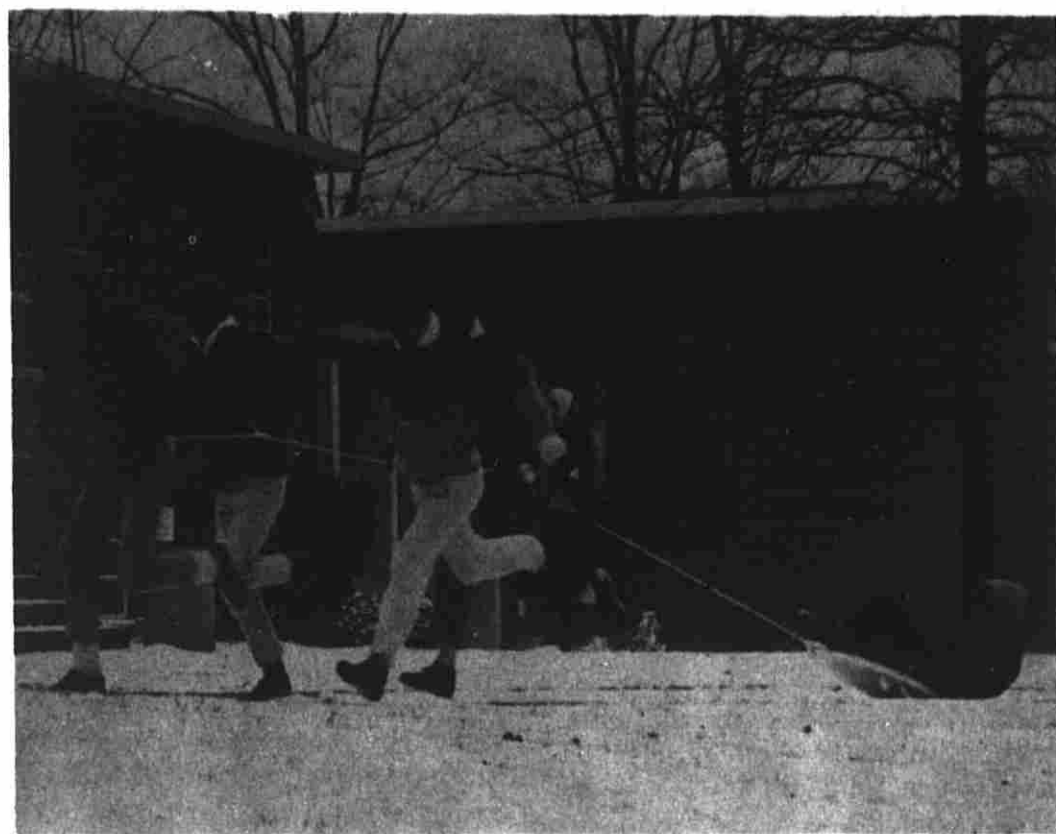
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Try A New Atmosphere At The
Edgar Allan Poe Club

Open every evening including Sunday.

Tonight — THE CRYAN' SHAMES
Tomorrow — THE FINER THINGS



DOG SLED RACE—A team of dog-tired Cosmos pull their victorious "sled" to victory in the Winter Carnival competition. All other events were cancelled due to the annual departure of snow.

Senior Women's Closing Hours May Be Eliminated

(Continued from page 1)
away from Hope its characteristic concern for the health, academic program and consideration for others which hours provide." A junior commented that "there is a special feeling of individual care and concern for Hope girls; I feel this would be lost by such a change."

Another junior said that no hours would bring her "blood-shot eyes, low grades, lots of trouble and would be very boring." A sophomore stated that she would never see her roommate under these conditions. A senior stated that she felt the noise already prevalent in the dorm would be increased and that many girls would abuse the privilege.

OTHER GIRLS were afraid that some girls might abuse the privilege of staying out. Some expressed the idea that no-hours was unnecessary, because of the limited opportunities found in Holland. A few others felt that no hours was the idea of a few "leaders" who felt that Hope was "not progressing fast enough." A freshman noted, "This is not MSU or U of M; let Hope have something unique about it."

The proposal in its revised form, which will be noted on by the AWS Council next week, outlines the procedures of the optional hour program. Participants must be seniors who have written parental permission.

A KEY TO the dorm must be signed out before the regular clos-

ing hour and be returned the next day, according to the proposal. Girls who come in after closing would be responsible for the outside doors being locked and are not permitted to lend the key to any other person. Optional hour privileges would be taken away for a semester from any girl who does not comply with these regulations. If a girl planned to stay put all night, it would not be necessary to sign out a dorm key.

Student Church Opportunities Discussed at Sunday Meeting

"Opportunities within the Student Church" was the topic of discussion at last Sunday's congregational meeting, the purpose of which was to open the activities within the Church to all students.

Floyd Brady talked about the aims and functions of the Student Church Work Committee. He emphasized the primary aim of getting as many students as possible involved in the present project opportunities in Holland, Grand Rapids, and Chicago.

Pete Smith spoke briefly about the planned coffee shop of the church and explained that students were needed to supply ideas for places, functions and means to attain these. The opportunities within the various aspects of the

MIAA, NCAA Involved

By Barry Schreiber
anchor Reporter

In addition to acting as the policy coordinating body between the Administration, faculty, athletic director and the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, this year's Faculty Athletic Committee has been concerned with two questions pertinent to Hope College's relationship with the MIAA and the NCAA.

THE FIRST QUESTION deals with the MIAA policy of recruitment and awarding of financial aid to high school athletes. The present constitution of the MIAA, revised in 1960, states that a member college can offer aid to an athlete only in the same proportion as it is offered to non-athletic students.

While sounding equitable to all involved, this policy actually favors the more affluent schools of our conference, according to committee chairman Dr. Warren Vander Hill. These schools can offer more aid to their scholars, so a proportional amount more is often offered to lure high school athletes to the wealthier schools, he pointed out. This is deemed an unfair recruiting practice by the schools on a more limited budget.

THE SECOND PROBLEM on which the committee has devoted much time is the MIAA ruling that no team of a member school can participate in a post-season contest. While this ruling bars

teams, individuals (such as cross country, tennis or track team members) are free to compete in the same type of off-season contests.

Alvin VanderBush, the committee's MIAA representative, has recently challenged this unequal stand of the MIAA. He feels, as does a majority of the members of the committee and the athletic department, that the ruling should show more continuity.

DR. VANDER HILL was asked if there was any chance that this year's basketball team would participate in the NCAA regionals; he replied that this was definitely impossible this year.

Gordon Brewer, Hope's ath-

letic director, stated that he would like to see the champion of the MIAA in the "team sports" represent the conference in NCAA play.

THE TOUGH STAND of the MIAA goes back to the rewriting of the league's constitution in 1960. In that year, Hillsdale, a member of the MIAA and a perennial football power, asked permission to accept a post-season bowl bid. When the permission was refused, Hillsdale dropped out of the conference.

The Athletic Committee meets monthly, but as yet the MIAA has not adopted solutions to either of these two important questions.

Committee Views anchor Financial Arrangements

The Communications Board established a subcommittee to review the financial relationship of the anchor and the College, at its meeting Monday night.

This group will study the feasibility of channeling anchor advertising and subscription revenue back into the newspaper. It will also discuss the problem of salaries for the editor and members of the editorial board.

The subcommittee will include

Board members Linda Kloote and Dr. David Marker and economics professor Barry Werkman. It will be headed by Board chairman Gerry Poortinga. Director of Accounting, William Anderson and anchor business manager James Marcus will be non-voting members.

In other action, the Board voted to recommend a \$700 increase in the anchor budget for the second semester.



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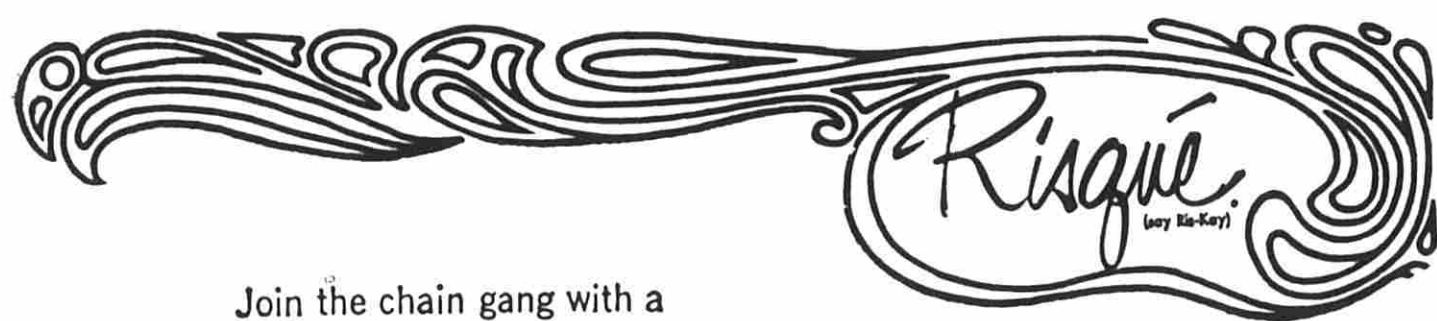
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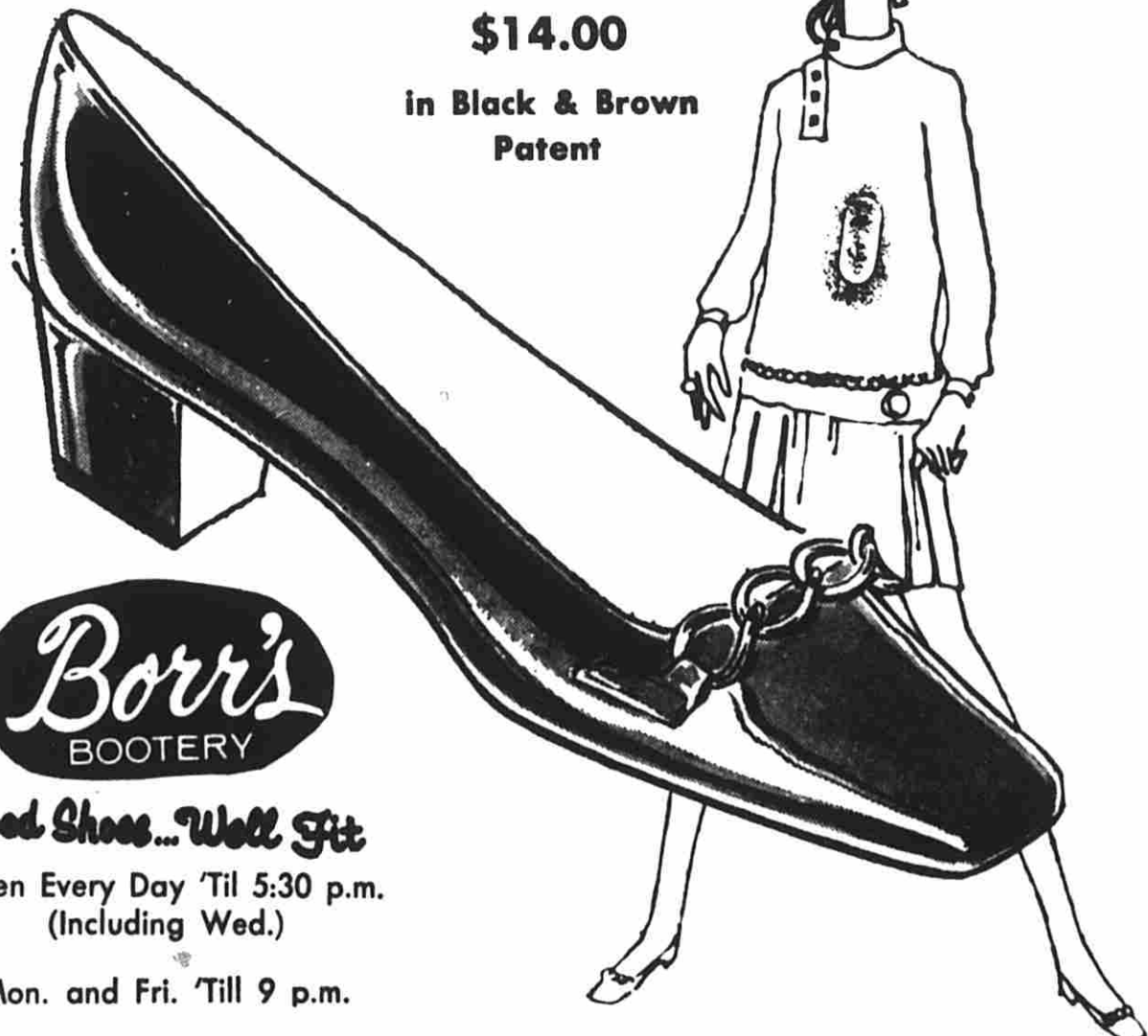
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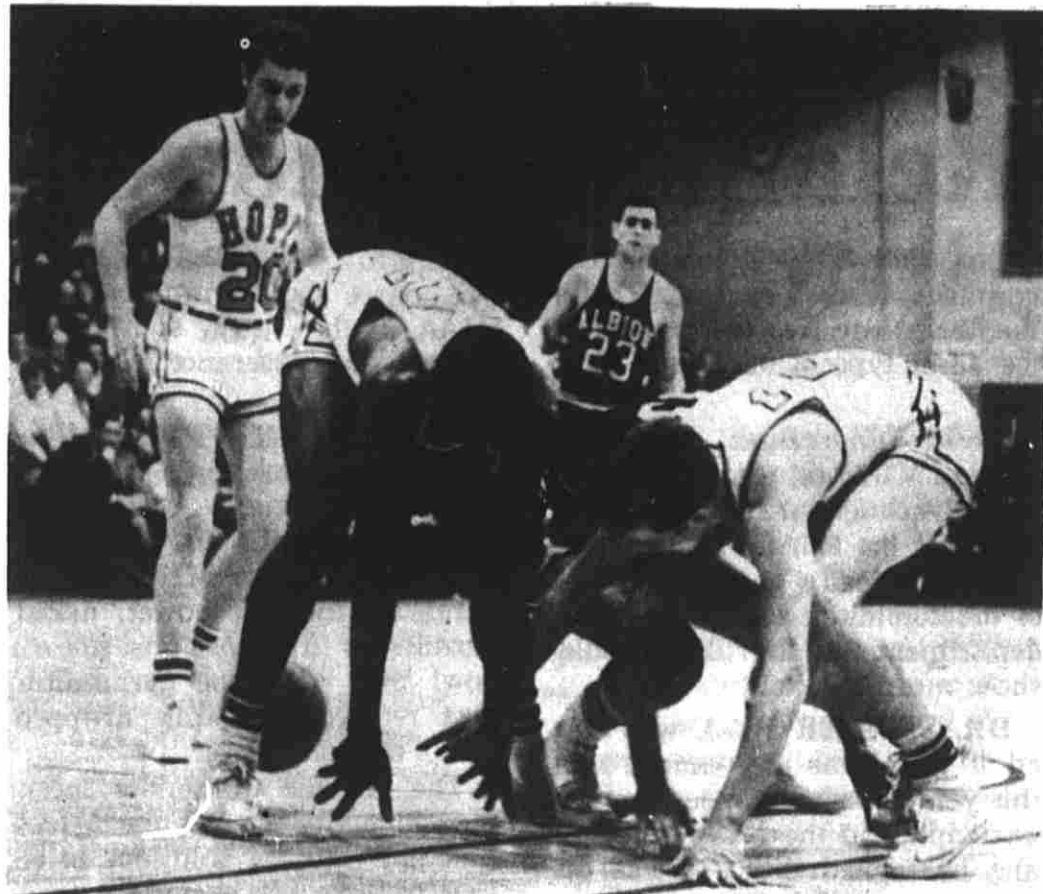
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WHERE'D THE BALL GO?—Bill Bekkering reaches for ball as Floyd Brady "hikes" it to teammate Gary Rypma. An Albion player is out of the action—as was the rest of the Briton team in its 84-68 defeat Saturday.

Albion Smashed as Hope Nears MIAA B-Ball Title

By Pete Struck
anchor Reporter

Last Saturday the Flying Dutchmen of Hope took one more giant step to the MIAA basketball crown by handing the Britons of Albion College their third conference loss, 84-68.

THE DUTCHMEN really looked fine in the opening three minutes as they leaped to a quick 11-0 lead. The Britons finally started moving, but the Dutch maintained a double-figure lead to the half, leading 46-31.

Strangely enough, the league's two leading scorers, Hope's Floyd Brady and Albion's Mike Wilson, were held to just 12 and 8 points respectively in the first half. Another surprise was the first half benching of Neil Warriner, Albion's "monster man" at 6 foot 9 inches.

AT THE START of the second half, the Britons began to play a smoother game and it looked as if it might be a tight game after all. But, just when Albion closed the gap to 11, the Dutchmen came on strong again with the help of fine outside shooting by Randy Adolphs and Gary Rypma. Though Hope had a sizeable lead throughout the contest, it never seemed that the game was won till the last two minutes, when Coach Russ DeVette gave his starting five a rest.

THE REAL BRIGHT spot of the Albion team during the second half was Wilson, their 5 foot 11 inches sophomore guard. In the final 20 minutes he drove for lay-

ups and pumped in jumpers from outside for a total of nine baskets. Wilson entered Wednesday's dual with Calvin with a league average of 27.7 points per game.

For the first time in ten games, Brady was edged out of being the leading scorer of the game. Brady had nine buckets and seven of nine free throws for 25 points to lead the Dutch. Leading the Britons and all scorers was Wilson with 26 points.

Hope Wrestling Team Loses To Defiance in 12-5 Decision

By Jim Beckering
anchor Reporter

Hope's wrestling team ended its regular season on the same note it started as they lost to Defiance 21-5 last Saturday at Carnegie Gymnasium.

It has been a frustrating season for George Kraft in his first season as wrestling coach for the Dutch. His wrestlers have dropped ten meets in a row, including four to conference opponents.

Last Saturday's meet got off to an unusual start, as both teams forfeited the lower weight classes. There were no matches at 123, 130 or 137, as neither team had any eligible participants. The first match of the meet was in the 145 pound class where Bill Cook was pinned by his more experienced opponent.

The matches at 152 and 160

were the closest of the meet. Freshmen Carl Nadolsky and Tom Vickrey both lost by decisions to their opponents.

The match ended with three consecutive pins. Sophomore George Avery at 167, and Junior Rick Vandenburg at 177 were pinned, but the match ended on a bright note as freshman heavyweight Keith Van Tubergen easily handled his man. Van Tubergen has had the best record on the team this year and may have a bright future ahead.

This Saturday the Dutch will travel to Earlham College where they will participate in the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet. The chances of a winning team performance are not good but the meet provides an excellent opportunity for the wrestlers to gain individual recognition.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Hope, Calvin Do Battle Again

By Bob Vanderberg
anchor Sports Editor

It's that time again -- time to get psyched up for another Hope-Calvin basketball thriller.

But this time the game doesn't really mean much. When the Flying Dutchmen take the floor at Knollcrest Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. tomorrow, they will have already clinched, for all practical purposes, another MIAA basketball championship.

HOPE, WITH A 7-1 record, is three full games ahead of Calvin, Albion, Adrian, and Kalamazoo, all of whom are tied for second place with 4-4 records.

One cannot flatly say, however, that Hope will not be "up" for tomorrow afternoon's battle. Hope-Calvin games are always bitterly-fought skirmishes, even when they don't really mean anything in the championship race -- a rare occurrence. For one thing, this will be the last Calvin game, in the career of the amazing Floyd Brady -- and don't be surprised if Floyd breaks his single-game career high of 44 points in tomorrow's game.

ALSO, IT WILL BE the final Calvin clash for one-time Calvin student Gary Rypma, who has scored 44 points in his last two Calvin games.

Many people feel that if the Dutchmen do win, it will be an upset. Calvin is extremely tough at home, where it is aided by a partisan crowd of almost 4,500 for every game. The Knights also

have a lot of talent, despite a lack of height.

CALVIN IS AN offensive powerhouse, averaging 86.5 points a game before Wednesday's 68-65 win over Albion. Leading this scoring output are sophomore guard Mickey Phelps, junior guard Dean Douma, and senior forward Wes DeMots. Phelps set an all-time Calvin scoring record last month when he poured through 53 points in a game with Concordia College. He is averaging 16.2 points for each MIAA contest.

DeMots is sixth in the MIAA with a 17.5 average, Douma is seventh with his 16.8, while Phelps is ninth. Forward Rich Schrotenboer is seventh in the league in rebounding with a 10.3 average, and center Jim Kos is ninth with a mark of 9.1. Reserve front court man Ed Wiers is tenth with 7.9.

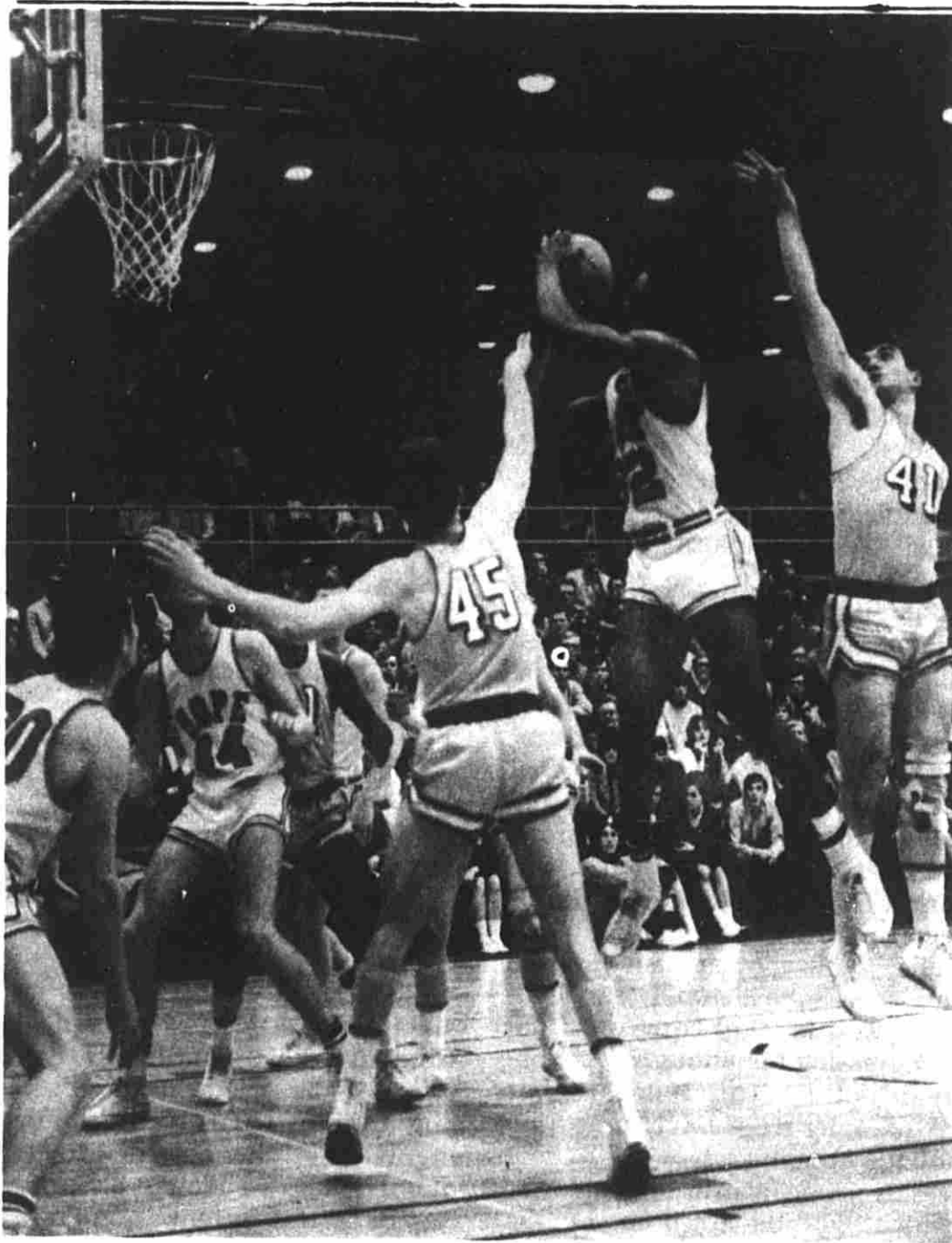
DOUMA HAS A remarkable

shooting percentage of .515, which is fifth highest in the MIAA. DeMots is tenth in this department with a fine .494. These marks are impressive when one considers that both players shoot mainly from the outside.

Hope's Flying Dutchmen, of course, have three of the league's biggest stars in Brady, Rypma and Bruce Van Huis. Brady leads the loop in scoring with 263 points in eight games for an average of 32.9. He needs to average 31.5 per game to break the MIAA record for total points in one season, 389, set by Alma's Bud Acton in 1963-64.

RYPMA IS THE MIAA's fifth leading scorer with an average of 17.8 per game. He has scored a total of 280 points this season.

Hope's overall record is now 14-4; Calvin's is 12-7. The game will be televised on WOOD-TV at 3 p.m. tomorrow.



TWO FOR FLOYD—Dutchman star Floyd Brady drives for two points against the Adrian quintet as he piles up a 36-point total in Wednesday night's victory.

Bulldogs Are Defeated As Brady Sets Mark

By Bob Vanderberg
anchor Sports Editor

Hope's Flying Dutchmen, with three players scoring over 20 points, blitzed the second-place Adrian Bulldogs Wednesday night, 105-82, to take a 3-game lead in the MIAA race.

SENIOR FLOYD BRADY put on a 36-point performance for the Civic Center crowd to break Warren Vander Hill's all-time Hope College single season scoring record. The old mark was 545, but Fabulous Floyd now has 561 with five games left on the schedule.

Senior guard Gary Rypma and junior center Bruce Van Huis each poured through 22 markers. Rypma, whose 22 points came all on field goals, was equally hot from the corner as well as on drives. Van Huis, whose 22-point evening was his season high, displayed a hot hand from the corner as well as hitting several pretty hooks.

THE VISITORS TRADED baskets with the Dutchmen throughout much of the first half, with guards John Cosnek and Kim Rank both scoring well from outside. The Bulldogs held a 32-29 lead with just under five minutes left in the half.

However, a tip-in by Van Huis, a 15-foot turn-around jumper by Brady, and a fast break lay-up by Brady quickly shot the Dutchmen into a 35-32 lead, which was never relinquished. A six-point

edge was reached when Van Huis hit a pair of free throws, and after Rank's jump shot from the corner made the score 39-35, Van Huis responded with a 10-footer and Rypma added a lay-up to give Hope a 43-35 advantage.

AFTER COSNEK POTTED a jumper from the corner, Dave Utzinger drove in for a lay-up which made it 45-37 at intermission. Pacing Hope at this point were Brady with 17 and Rypma with 16 points. Cosnek led the Bulldogs with 9 tallies, while Rank and Al Werbish both had 6.

The second half opened with quick baskets by Rank and Vince Giles, cutting Hope's lead to 45-41. Baskets by Van Huis, Bill Bekkering, and Brady gave Hope another 8-point margin at 51-43, but Adrian came right back on buckets by Cosnek and Rank. The stubborn Bulldogs stayed within four points until Brady's three-point play gave Hope a 67-59 lead with 11:23 left.

UTZINGER THEN STOLE the ball and broke away for an easy lay-up, and Brady followed with a left hook, and Hope was up by 12, 71-59. Van Huis' hooks and Brady's inside work soon had the Dutchmen 20 points ahead. Randy Adolphs popped in a 20-footer to move the Dutch over the century mark for the third time this season.

Aiding Hope's Big Three in the scoring column were Adolphs, Bekkering and Ted Zwart, each with 6; Utzinger with 5; and Tom Pelon with 2.

anchor Review of the News

By Harold Kamm

Vietnam

After the eventful month of January that included the losses of spy ships and H-bombs, and the wreckage that was the result of the Vietcong assaults on cities all over South Vietnam, the United States and South Vietnam are bracing themselves for what might be more of the same in the long month of February.

Many of the basic premises of American strategy have come into question during the past weeks, including the contention of the Johnson Administration that the people of South Vietnam could gradually be given security, and that eventually enough enemy troops could be killed to disrupt their challenge to the government in Saigon. Only a few such major assaults a year could well create the impression of the stalemate that the Administration has so vigorously denied in the past.

Speaking to a group of students who are planning Choice '68, an April 24 presidential preference vote that is expected to involve students across the nation, President Johnson said

that despite the massive Communist offensive, he is ready to "halt bombing of the North, start peace talks tomorrow, and let the enemy write the agenda."

Following the President's comments came the announcement by the Pentagon that an additional 10,500 men will be deployed "for insurance purposes" in Vietnam.

Korea

Circumstances surrounding the efforts by the U.S. to recover the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo and her 83-man crew, seized by North Korea's patrol craft nearly four weeks ago, have introduced new irritants in the delicate relationship between Washington and its South Korean ally.

The essence of the South Korean complaint is that Washington has entered into delicate negotiations with the North Korean communists, the deadly enemy of the Seoul government, without due regard for South Korea's interest where any dealings with the North Koreans are concerned.

The South Koreans have felt that the U.S. was far more concerned over the humiliating loss

of the Pueblo and her crew than over the determined North Korean subversion program which Seoul believes is intended to turn South Korea into another Vietnam.

President Johnson responded to these reports by sending special emissary Cyrus R. Vance to Seoul to discuss, among other issues, the \$100-million in special military aid to South Korea that Mr. Johnson requested from Congress last week.

Washington

The national board of Americans for Democratic Action voted to support Senator Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Many trade union leaders, also members of the liberal organization, expressed dismay and predicted an end to the Democratic coalition of labor, intellectuals, civil rights leaders, and liberal politicians.

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace came to Washington this week to announce his candidacy for the Presidency of the U.S. under the banner of the American Independent Party.